

The Flyer

Volume XVIII, Issue 3

SSU Student Publication

September 18, 1990

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Local and State Police Ban Tailgating

by Renee Smith, staff writer

Question: What do you get when you combine a lot of cars, some alcohol and a home football game?

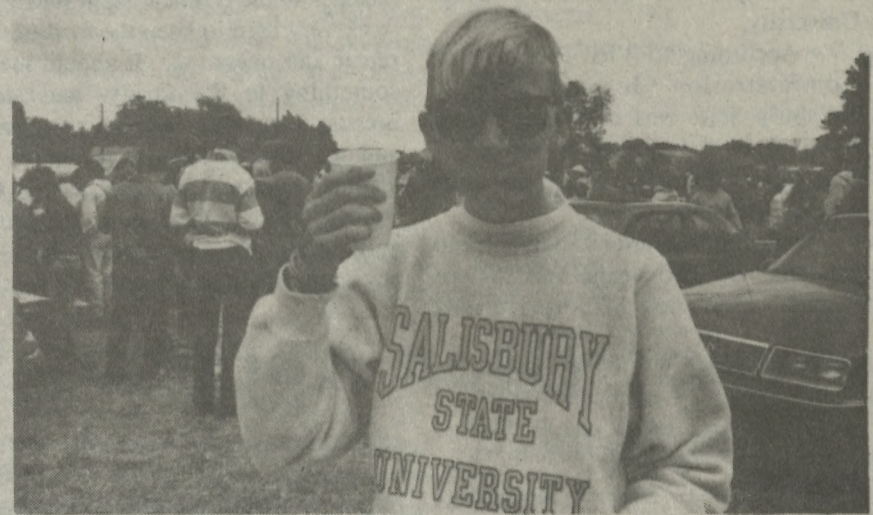
Answer: Tailgating!!

Tailgating presents a big problem during football season. Recently the Dean of Students office issued letters to students stating that tailgating was to be discontinued.

Some students felt that they were being treated unfairly. Patrick Williams, a senior basketball player, asked, "Why are they always trying to wreck our

fun?" There were a few students who felt that the attention should be focused on the field and not on the parking lot during a game. These particular students were happy about the University's decision.

Jim Phillips, director of Public Safety, says that community opposition to tailgating is not a new issue. People in the community, especially those who own private property near the stadium, have been complaining about the noise, litter and alcohol associated with tailgating for years. Public Safety has received numerous phone calls over the



David Lasher, photography editor
Tailgating Salisbury style during Homecoming last year.

Dean of Science Selected

By Luke Latham, reporter

Dr. Phillip D. Creighton, the former associate dean of the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences at Towson State University, has come to SSU as the dean of the Richard A. Henson School of Sciences and Technology.

Dr. K. Nelson Butler, SSU vice president of academic affairs, said, "We are almost fortunate to have attracted an individual as talented and experienced as Dr. Creighton. Not only is he a renowned and respected scholar in his field, but he has great administrative experience that will serve him and SSU well as he assumes his significant new post as dean of the Henson School."

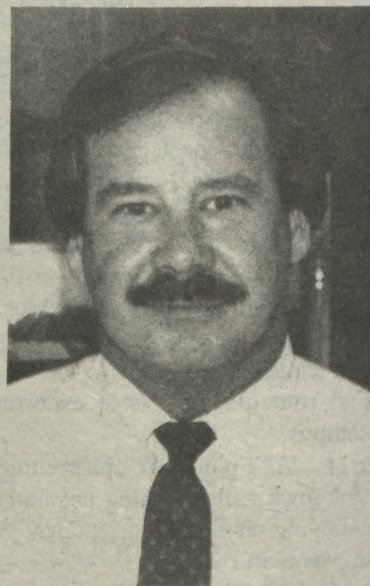
When asked why he decided to accept the position, Creighton replied, "The quality of the faculty...and the reputation (of SSU) are excellent outside of the college. SSU has the highest rate of corporate and private gifts." Creighton also commented on the friendly atmosphere at SSU. "It's so nice to have people say 'hello' and smile"; many campuses don't show much companionship."

Creighton graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Tariko College in Missouri, and received his Ph.D from Colorado State University in 1974. He has participated in several state and national ecological/biological organizations including the Maryland Ornithological Society where he sat on the Board of Directors. He founded and co-directed the Institute of Animal Behavior at TSU, a multidisciplinary assemblage of

experts which studied animal behavior.

According to Creighton, a renovation of Devilbiss Hall is in order to possibly begin around 1994. He noted that the faculty needs more room for research, and the new equipment will be needed to raise the level of sophistication and quality of education. These projects will probably be funded by corporate and private endowments.

In the realm of personal research, Creighton said, "I hope to form joint proposals with the faculty for cooperative research efforts." His aim is cross-disciplinary studies involving faculty members from different fields, as well as interested students. "one of the best ways to teach students is to involve them in research," he continued.



David Lasher, photography editor
New School of Science Dean,
Dr. Phillip Creighton.

Tailgating Salisbury style during Homecoming last year.

years asking them to break up tailgating parties. In response to community complaints, Phillips met with the City of Salisbury Police Department, Maryland State Police, Wicomico County Sheriff's Department and the Wicomico County Liquor Board. They opted to ban the parties. The vacant land on Bateman and South Division Streets is private property and therefore students found tailgating are considered trespassers.

Barry King, associate dean of

students, says that the University will parallel the approach they take to tailgating with the approach they already use for large off-campus parties. The initiators and the people who are contributing to the sale and distribution of alcohol will be the ones to receive disciplinary hearings.

Phillips remarked that he was pleased with the lack of interest shown in tailgating during the first home game on Sept. 8. Although there were extra police on hand, they were never called upon because there were no tailgaters.

Drop/Add Process Revised

by Renee Smith, staff writer

The Registrar's office recently decided to revise the drop/add process here at SSU in the hopes of making the drop/add procedure more efficient. Students were able to receive their fall schedules last spring rather than having their schedules mailed to them over the summer as they had been in the past.

Students who did not receive one or more of their classes were given the opportunity to attend a special drop/add before the spring semester ended as opposed to waiting until the fall semester.

Registrar Avery Saulsbury explained that his office was concerned with making sure that everyone received a complete schedule and therefore not everybody could get the section they wanted. With over 1000 freshmen and

transfer students coming in this fall, it was difficult to get every choice at the time that it was requested.

Saulsbury said, "The new priority drop/add system was a success and over 500 students participated." Faculty was available at drop/add to give information about alternate courses in order to help students make decisions.

Although the new form of priority drop/add proved to be effective, the lines for regular drop/add were as long, if not longer than usual. Saulsbury believes that the reason for this was that the Registrar's office neglected to stagger students alphabetically according to their last names.

The new priority drop/add system will be used again next semester. However, it may not be held as close to finals as it was last semester.

Facilities Award Presented to SSU

by Allison Maynard, news editor

Salisbury State University recently received a facilities award from the University of Maryland System.

The Maryland Department of General Services conducted a facilities audit. They sent representatives from Baltimore to evaluate eleven colleges and universities in the University of Maryland System. These included University of Maryland at College Park, Bowie State University, Towson State University, and Frostburg State University.

According to Vice President of Administration Joseph Gilbert, Salisbury State was only one of two institutions to receive a rating of "excellent." The other university to do so was Frostburg.

The facilities award has only been in existence for two years, and for the second year in a row SSU has received

the highest overall rating.

While evaluating, the representatives looked at the structures of the buildings on campus, what the insides of the buildings looked like, the grounds, the landscaping and the parking lots. In addition to all of this the representatives evaluated the housekeeping to see how clean the different places are.

Governor William Donald Schaefer presented a certificate to members of the Physical Plant.

Gilbert said, "The award is a pat on the back to the Physical Plant staff who work very hard to keep the facilities in repair and operating. It should mean something to the faculty and staff because there is an environment to teach and to work in that is conducive to learning. It should be appreciated by the students because they get to live, study and play in a place that is environmentally sound and esthetically pleasing."



Melvin Smullen accepts the Regents Facilities Award from Governor Schaefer recently in Annapolis.

Acting Dean Appointed

by Bonnie Schultz, reporter

Dr. Elliot H. Kline is the acting dean of business for the 1990-91 academic year. He is formerly the visiting dean at the University of Baltimore from 1989-90.

Kline earned his B.A. degree from the University of Colorado in 1963, his M.P.A. from the University of Colorado in 1966 and his Ph.D. from the University of Colorado in 1971.

Kline's experience includes being Associate Professor of the Institute of Public Affairs and Administrations at Drake University from 1970-77 and being Dean and Professor of the School of Business and Public Administration at the University of the Pacific in California from 1977-87.

In addition to these positions, he has also published 12 articles, five professional reports and editorial

research service to six serial publications. He also serves on the board of Directors of the National Institute of Public Management and the Issues Network of California.

According to Dr. K. Nelson Butler, vice president of academic affairs, the position of acting dean was established because Dr. Mescon, former Dean of business, resigned too late to conduct a thorough search for a permanent dean. The search for a permanent dean is in the process.

Kline's responsibilities as acting dean will include recruitment of new students, working with a business advisory board and business alumni affairs. He will also be involved in the process of finding a permanent dean.

Dr. Kline said he is "fortunate to have this option" at Salisbury State University.



Acting Dean of Business, Dr. Elliot Kline.

T.J. Rymoff, photographer

9/7 8 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. Theft - Wallet and contents.

9/7 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Telephone Misuse - Unknown caller making unwanted and annoying phone calls to the pay phones in Nanticoke Hall.

9/7 10:15 p.m. Alcohol Violation - Two underage students in Severn Hall were in possession of alcoholic beverages in their room. Administrative action pending.

9/8 12 a.m.-12:35 a.m. Vandalism - Microwave oven damaged on the 6th floor of Choptank Hall.

9/9 9:03 a.m. Vandalism - 2nd floor lounge window screen in Choptank Hall was damaged.

9/9 1:50 p.m. Campus Police officers are investigating the report of an alleged acquaintance rape that occurred in Choptank Hall.

9/9 8:35 p.m. Vandalism - Glass was broken in the fire alarm box on 3rd floor of St. Martin Hall, north end.

9/10 9:48 a.m. Lost Decals - Two parking decals, #3656 and #4242 were not properly affixed to the windshields.

9/10 6:30 p.m. - 9:50 p.m. Theft - Two bicycle wheels were stolen from a bike parked near Devilbiss Annex.

9/11 12:50 a.m. Suspicious Persons - student called to report two people walking around the Dogwood Parking Lot acting in a suspicious manner. The two people were stopped and identified by campus police. They were non-students and were escorted off campus.

9/11 7:27 p.m. Telephone misuse - Unknown caller making unwanted and annoying phone calls to the pay phones in Manokin Hall.

9/12 8:49 a.m. False Fire Alarm - An unknown person activated the fire alarm pull station near the loading dock of Devilbiss Hall.

PERSONAL SAFETY TIPS

These personal safety tips, compiled by the Department of Public Safety, apply when on campus as well as in the Salisbury area or wherever one may reside. The precautions may lessen the likelihood of becoming a victim. Increasing awareness of crime prevention techniques may decrease the opportunity for a person to commit a criminal offense.

1. You are your own best protection.
2. Keep your door locked at all times. Don't unlock the door for strangers. Keep your first floor windows locked.
3. Walk in well-lit areas and stay near the curb, away from alleys, entry ways and bushes where someone could be hiding.
4. Do not walk or jog alone after dark.
5. Avoid short cuts. Walk where there are other people present.
6. Do not hitchhike or accept rides from strangers. If a driver asks you for directions, stay far enough away so that you cannot be pulled into the car. Do not pick up strangers.
7. If you are being followed when walking change directions, cross the street and vary your speed. Go to a well-lit area or a place where there are other people. If followed by someone in a car, turn and walk in the other direction. Record the license number.
8. Park your car in a well-lit area and lock the doors.
9. If you need an escort to or from your car, call the Department of Public Safety, 543-6222.
10. Report any suspicious activity or crimes to Public Safety.

For more information on personal safety, contact Public Safety, located in Holloway Hall, room 022. 543-6222.

Workshop Stresses Leadership

by Scott Howard, entertainment editor

Some say that the students of today will be the leaders of tomorrow. On Saturday, Sept. 22 the office of Student Activities and Organizations will be sponsoring a leadership workshop to help SSU Club officials be effective leaders.

This leadership workshop, which will begin at 8:45 a.m. in the University Center's Wicomico Room, is similar to seminars held in previous years. This year, however, two outside professionals will be added to the agenda. Dr. Paul Adams, associate dean of student affairs at Wilkes University and Dr. Joseph Marchetti, dean of students at Stockton State College will be presenting sessions on motivation, planning and organizing, decision making and delegation for organizations.

Amy Wiedemer, advisor for the Salisbury State Program Board and the student activities director, states that "Student leaders need skills and this workshop can help them acquire those

skills."

Some of the other things discussed at the seminar will be organizational communications, policies and problem solving. "All clubs have some problems and the seminar will show you how to best deal with those problems," said Wiedemer.

The seminar is open to all student organizations. "There are about 70 student clubs," Wiedemer said. Club advisors are invited to participate with the various workshops that will be set up in the Wicomico Room of the University Center.

Organizations funded through the Appropriations Board are required to have at least one officer attend. "This requirement must be met for your organization to receive and use your 1990/1991 budget allocation," said Wiedemer.

Organizations should already be registered for the workshop. If not, go to the Student Activities office on the second floor of the University Center.

"I guarantee that you will walk

away from this workshop with new leadership skill," says Wiedemer, "and

you will have fun in the process."

Phoenix Nightclub Closed

by Kelly Ramsey, staff writer

As most of the die-hard partiers now know, the Phoenix is closed. Some students will try to find a new party spot, while others may heed Dean of Students Carol Williamson's advice on what she hopes students will do with their Thursday evenings. "I wish they would be going to class and studying and going to the theater and sitting around residence halls, shooting the breeze."

Students who were true patrons of the Phoenix are questioning its close. Though some students are upset about the end of a favorite party spot, others, such as Williamson are relieved about the closing. "...certainly for the minimizing of a tragedy. The one thing I feared most was a fire."

According to John McClellan, the realtor representing the owner for the Phoenix, the building is being leased for offices. McClellan stated, "A lot of

things had to be done...renovations to bring the place up to health codes."

Owner Art Cooley said that the bar closed mainly because of the "behavior of students and destruction of private property in the surrounding area." He went on to say, "It was becoming difficult to lease other buildings around the Phoenix."

At the question of a new bar opening in the Salisbury area, Williamson said she hopes they will be managed with the safety of students and laws in mind. Williamson believes that the Phoenix was not run with the safety of the students in mind. "I know the fire code was violated, there were too many people. The general environment created a crush of people."

Williamson believes that some students will keep making Thursday the beginning of their weekends. "Students are going to have to make a choice," she said.



David Lasher, photography editor

The Phoenix in it's "hey day" on a busy Thursday night.

College Republicans Boost Membership

The SSU College Republicans recently ran its most intensive membership drive. In an enthusiastic push to increase membership in their club, the SSU College Republicans actively recruited students during the summer and the first two weeks of the fall semester. As a result, the club has increased their membership from 5 hardcore members to 150 strong, an increase of 3000 percent. This makes the SSU College Republicans the largest club on campus.

Mike Arlinsky, chairman of the membership committee and vice president of the club, commented on the

drive, saying, "We were motivated, organized, and quite optimistic that our efforts would be successful. My committee did an awesome job. Two of my officers, Rick Miller and Matt Kasner, stood out amongst the rest in the drive."

Due to their past activity, the SSU College Republicans won the "Most Active Club of the Year Award 1989-90" for the state of Maryland. They have sponsored forums and environmental speakers, and participated in SSU's Wellness Day. Presently, they are involved in the 1st district congressional race.



"We've told each other
I love you a thousand times.
But it took a diamond like this
to leave her speechless."

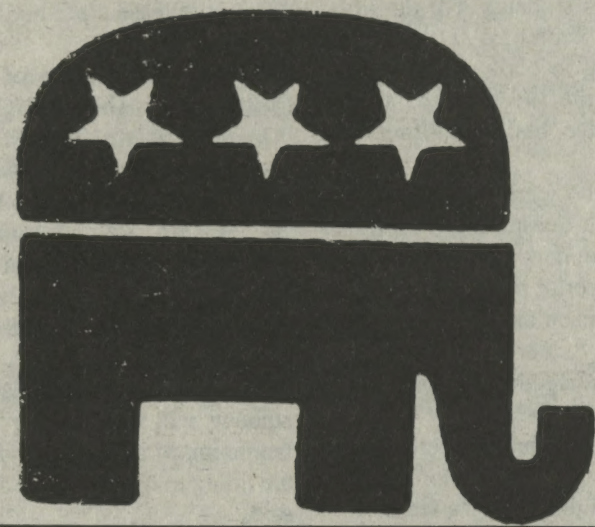
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for something that lasts forever?
A diamond is forever.

And
we've never
heard of you
either.



We're the College Republicans.
We're the Republicans Party on campus. We register voters, work in campaigns, participate in party conventions, hear speakers, work for legislation.

But it's not all politics. We're involved in community service programs. Some of us are involved in student government.

And we're not always so serious. There are plenty of good, fun times.

Now you know about us. How about letting us get to know you? It's easy-- just join us.

The College Republicans

Mandatory Organizational Meeting

Tues. 18th 8:00 p.m.

Univ. Ctr. Nanticoke B

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Editorial

Censorship is the Responsibility of the Individual

The summer of 1990 saw a rise not only in daily temperatures, but a rise in censorship of everything from art to movies. These uproars over "art or obscenity" have provided conservative right wingers with "food for the dragon," so to speak. As entertainment editor and fan of many arts, I'm concerned about this looming threat. Since so many items are shrouded by controversy, it would be difficult to comment on every one, so I've turned my focus towards censorship of music.

On June 10, 1990, in a Florida night club, the rap artists 2 Live Crew were to perform an after midnight adult oriented show which would include tunes from their controversial LP "As Nasty As They Wanna Be." This particular LP was deemed "obscene" by a Broward County (Florida) judge. Subsequently, the band was arrested for "performing obscene material."

After several years of relative silence, politicians, parents and special interest groups (i.e. the Parent Music Resource Center) have once again put music censorship in the spotlight. "Entertainment Tonight", "Showbiz Today", and "Gerald" covered the 2 Live Crew story. This latest coverage provided two things -- public awareness and increased record sales of all controversial material (2 Live Crew's sales are at 2 million copies and rising). The media left something out -- analysis. What about answers to the threat on a musician's right to express his or herself?

If you go into your favorite CD/Tape shop, you may have noticed the stickers which warn of "explicit lyrical content." All things considered, it's not a bad idea, but who cares? The kid buying the CD? He or she is probably the happiest kid on earth because they just purchased a labeled CD! Case in point: the aforementioned LP "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" is in two versions, one "PG" and the other "R". The "R" version outsells the "PG" version nine to one! I'm glad to see the warning labels are having a positive effect on sales!

Responsibility is the key word in this issue. Responsibility starts with the parents and moves down the line to the musicians. They need to understand that they are powerful influences on the identities of kids of all ages. More importantly, it takes responsibility on the part of the individual. If you don't like it, don't buy it, don't listen, turn it off.

It doesn't matter if you're a metal-head or a rap fan, it's censorship of essentially all types of music, and we will all be losing something if this constitutional thread is broken.

Scott Howard
Entertainment Editor

Letters to the Editor

A "Branching" of American Culture

Dear Editor,

The issues which affect the voters in America are too complicated for the majority of the voters to be democratically involved.

How can we sell weapons, bury radioactive waste, spray herbicides, mechanize farms, spew hazardous waste into rivers, clean almost everything with water, attempt to isolate the causes of cancer, vote for people we have never met, be taxed for projects we don't understand, be analyzed by people who have never had to live where we are living, be alienated by twenty-five religions for every one religion we associate with, be expected to believe we now know how Nature is supposed to work AND, finally, have any idea how all this is going to turn out? What experts know how all this is going to turn out?

There are limits to how much anyone can say they know for sure. If the "experts" do not really know that all these complicated projects, with both their benefits and potentially hazardous by-products, can blend together without causing "unacceptable risk," we all ought to be making our decisions based on such an understanding. Our decisions would then be based on a responsible understanding of our situation. Can we say this now? No. We must admit that issues are in many ways decided undemocratically by the "experts," and these decisions are often lost amid a chaotic mass of information provided by television, newspapers, radio -- and just about everything else.

One consequence of all this which

we can be sure of is that it represents an abuse of human rights all around -- ironically, even of the "experts' own rights -- as economic, ecological, and social systems become unstable and create understandable anxiety. Is anyone responsible for what is going on anymore?

More education is not the answer. We already unknowingly acquiesce to may significant decisions which affect us because we are overwhelmed by the chaotic mass of information we are now expected to swallow. We need simpler economic and ecological systems. We need to be closer to where our basic necessities of food, clothing and shelter are produced. We cannot hope to reestablish a healthy environment of honesty and integrity -- and therefore stability -- without simplifying our economic and ecological systems enough so that we are all, once again, democratically involved.

However, it must be admitted that the possibility of voters in America reaching such an agreement together, without a split, seems extremely unlikely... for even as individuals we seem to be torn between a yearning for a simpler life and a secret wish that the many advertised wonders of science can be had for a price which is not too high to pay. In other words, it does seem that these desires are mutually exclusive; that is, they are impossible for people to resolve in their own lives, in the world as we now know it.

Based on this observation, I have to wonder why we do not suggest a "branching" of American Culture. Why do we not plan as if that part of us which yearns for a simpler life has as "legitimate" a desire as that part of us which is curious to discover all there is

to discover? The way I see it, both wishes represent real desires -- no matter what is "legitimate" or "verifiable" -- and both wishes have proven benefits behind them and unknown risks ahead ... which is about the best that can be said about any prospects on Earth. If we plan for a "branching" of American Culture, then both instincts can be satisfied -- and recognized from the beginning as mutually supportive -- and

both environments will be available...in case people want to switch affiliation from time to time.

When the time comes to decide between "I know..." or "I don't know for sure...", honesty is the best policy.

"When in doubt, tell the truth." -- Mark Twain.

Stefan C. Pasti
Durham, NH

Letters to the editor may be submitted to the Flyer at SSU Box 3062. Letters must be signed but names may be withheld upon request.

Editor-in-Chief Joann McCartney	Sports Editor Rick Thornton	Advertising Manager Kim Grayson
News Editor Allison Maynard		Financial Manager Mitch Rosenwald
Entertainment Editor Scott Howard	Photography Editor David Lasher	Production Manager Charla Walls

The *Flyer* is published weekly during the regular semester by the students of Salisbury State University. The business and editorial offices are located in the University Center, Room 229.

The *Flyer* welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be signed, but names may be held upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. The *Flyer* reserves the right to edit all material. Commentaries and letters to the editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the *Flyer* or Salisbury State University.

Address correspondence to the *Flyer*, Salisbury State University, Box 3062, Salisbury, Maryland, 21801. Phone 543-6191.

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SSU Theatre Launches Another Season

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

According to current President Glen Glazer, Sophanes, the Salisbury State's theatre organization, "was not very well publicized last year."

Sophanes plans to change that by launching an exciting and innovative year of theatre this October with the classic "The Three Musketeers."

"The Three Musketeers" opens October 12-14 and also runs from October 17-20. The swashbucklers will be followed by a play written by Harold Pinter entitled "The Homecoming." It will run November 14-19.

From February 7-9, Salisbury's Sophanes will initiate their new Studio Series. The Studio Series is a new program that presents the work of local guest artists in small scale limited-run performances. The February dates will feature soprano Janice Price Davis.

Davis formally studied with Norma Heyde. She also sang with Salisbury's Symphony Orchestra, the Choral Society and many other musical organizations.

In April, the Studio Series will showcase Salisbury's own Dr. Robert J. Wesley. Wesley, a founder of the communication arts department and a faculty member here since 1966, will be in a one-man production of "Mark Twain," April 11-14.

On March 8-10, 14-17, and 21-23 SSU professor Paul Pfeiffer will direct the comedy "Love for Love." These performances will be augmented by the skills of Beverly Thomas, resident designer at Florida Atlantic University.

The theatre department and Sophanes will also be very proud of graduate student Martha Pfeiffer's production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor

Dreamcoat" by Andrew Lloyd-Weber.

Martha Pfeiffer said, "It's wonderful. Costumes are simple. Set is simple. It's going to be great."

For more information on a season

subscription, which can save up to 40 percent on ticket costs, all interested parties are encouraged to contact Paul Pfeiffer at the SSU department of communication arts at 543-6235.

Audio Row "Times Up"

by Scott Howard, entertainment editor

Late summer has become a time of long awaited follow-ups from many super-groups. LIVING COLOUR is one of these groups and their latest effort, "TIMES UP" throws more bad pitches than Nolan Ryan on a bad day!

The bad pitches begin with the title cut, a rip roaring thrash metal concoction filled with pounding drums and banshee vocals from singer Corey Glover. But wait...here comes another pitch, and it looks like a funky blues number with some classic blues riffs played by guitarist Vernon Reid. Overall, he's a great player, but everytime he went for a solo, I hit the floor holding my ears!

I continued listening, hoping to hear signs of brilliance, and out of the 15 tunes (that's right, 15) the only highlights were the video/single "TYPE", "SOMEONE LIKE YOU" and

"ELVIS IS DEAD." These tunes were from the Living Colour I know.

This effort is truly Living Colour. It's powerful, it's got history and style. On the other side, there's tension and anger which took away from the pleasure of listening. "TIMES UP" is one of those follow-ups that should have stayed in the woodshed. C+.

PLAY Your Part

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

American Red Cross

Ad Council

Tired of the Movies
Shown on campus?
Wish something could
Be done about it?

Well, Something Can...

Salisbury State Program Board is looking for a Film Chairperson and it **COULD BE YOU!** You could coordinate the selection of movies to be shown at Salisbury State University. If you have a THING for movies, this **IS** the position for you. Applications for Film Chairperson are available in the Student Activities Office, Second floor of the University Center.

Deadline for applications is September 21.



Recital Features Barlow, Karna

by Scott Howard, entertainment editor

The Salisbury State University department of music and the cultural events committee will be sponsoring a faculty voice recital to feature Katherine Turner Barlow and Duane Richard Karna.

Katherine Turner Barlow, adjunct instructor of voice, earned her Bachelor of Music and Master of Music from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. This summer she completed her sixth season with the Commander Boardwalk Cabaret Dinner Theatre in Ocean City, MD.

Duane Richard Karna, assistant professor of music and director of choral activities, is an accomplished performer

in his own right. He last performed in a faculty voice recital in October, 1989, singing vocal literature by Schubert, Brahms, Schumann, Faure, Britten and Barber. As a vocal/choral specialist, he has been a guest soloist and clinician for various choral organizations and has participated in many opera theatre productions and opera workshops in Washington, Texas, Arizona, and Maryland.

The recital will be presented on Sunday, September 23, at 2 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the University Center. The afternoon of German Lieder (songs) will present selected duets as well as two song cycles composed by Robert Schumann-Liederkreis opus 24 and Frauenliebe und Leben opus 42.

On the Bookshelf Boomer

by Jim Bergevin, columnist

As I said in my last review, with the success of Clancy's novels, and *The Hunt for Red October* movie, others are sure to follow that trend. "Platoon" brought forth movies and TV shows about Vietnam. "Top Gun" has started the trend of making movies about our Armed Forces. *Red October* now ushers forth a trend of novels about submarine warfare. I reviewed one of these novels, which was published in 1986, last issue. A more recent addition to this trend is Charles D. Taylor's *Boomer*.

Unlike Mark Joseph, Taylor already had a few novels under his belt before writing *Boomer*.

The word *Boomer* is a slang term for a ballistic missile nuclear submarine. It is also the code name for a Soviet plot to sink American Boomers. Wayne Newell is the best commander of an American attack sub that we have, he is also the key in the Soviet plan. Newell is a Soviet agent, secretly trained to be an American at a small town that

reminds me of a John Travolta movie I once saw. Newell was infiltrated into the United States twenty years ago, and now commands the *Pasadena*. His orders are to sink as many American Boomers as possible, thus eliminating one third of the States' defense triad. The other problem is that *Pasadena's* crew are loyal Americans. The crew thinks that World War Three has started, and the only way to stop Newell is to kill the *Pasadena*.

Boomer is almost a reverse of *Red October*, with American subs disappearing instead of Russian. *Boomer* is packed with action, and Taylor creates characters that are real and believable. The climatic battle is the best I've read so far. *Boomer* is definitely one of the better sub versus sub books around. Plus, as Taylor mentions at the end of the story, the events in his novel may be fictitious, but they could actually happen. *Boomer* takes first place on my shelf, beating *Red October* and *Potemkin*.

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The Centre at Salisbury

Bosco's wing entrance

SSPB ACTIVITIES

*LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP,
Wicomico Room, Sept. 22 from
8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

*FILM:"Driving Miss Daisy",
Devilbiss 149, 9:30 p.m. Sept. 20 and
at 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. on Sept. 23 in
the Wicomico Room.

Flyer Meeting
Wednesday,
September 19
at 9 p.m.
in the Flyer office.

Colleges Lure Professors with Better Salaries

(CPS) - Like a major league baseball team, Emory University in Atlanta is starting this season with a powerful new lineup in its French department. It signed four star free-agent teachers from another university. It lured them with higher salaries and promises of better working conditions.

In North Carolina, Duke University is opening its season with new professors signed in raids of the faculties of Cornell, Johns Hopkins and Princeton universities.

Earlier this year, six of the University of Wisconsin's theater faculty moved to the University of Delaware.

American campuses, various observers contend, seem to have suddenly entered an era of raiding each others' faculties, and stealing top-notch teachers away with promises of better working conditions and higher salaries.

"It's definitely happening," said Iris Molotshy, of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the nation's third-biggest faculty union.

"We're seeing it in a number of cases," she said.

Added Elaine El-Khawas of the American Council on Education (ACE), a Washington, D.C., based group that represents college presidents, "A greater degree of that (schools luring professors away from other institutions) is going on now than five years ago."

In a study released in July, El-Khawas and ACE found that a majority of American campuses - 59 percent of the 364 institutions they surveyed - were having trouble hiring enough professors to teach their classes.

Moreover, 89 percent of the respondents were concerned about how the shortage would affect at least a few departments.

The survey also found that 63 percent of the institutions reported greater difficulty in getting top applicants to accept positions, an increase of 23 percent over 1989.

The reason for the "professor shortage" is that a big crop of senior professors are approaching retirement age. In the meantime, the students who would have gone to grad school to get doctoral degrees and prepare to become full professors to replace the retirees instead opted for higher salaries and faster career tracks in private industry.

To get and hold the relatively few professors now entering their prime, schools will need to offer them better salaries and more perquisites, El-Khawas noted.

But El-Khawas says few of the universities have taken any action.

In April, 1990, Georgia's state Board of Regents voted to give a 4 percent salary hike to state college and university professors.

Several other schools say they are considering raises.

Nationwide, faculty salaries have risen 6.1 percent, to an average of \$41,650 for 1989-90, Molotshy's AAUP found in its annual survey released in April.

However, when adjusted for inflation, AAUP found that the average salary increased only 1.1 percent, the same as the previous year.

Molotshy thinks it's too soon to say if there really is a shortage, but added "if the faculty shortage happens, raiding could increase."

The stakes can be high.

During the summer, Johns Hopkins University's French department, considered one of the best in the country, lost three professors and a visiting professor to Emory.

The leader of the move south was Josue Harari, the department chairman who first went to Emory as a visiting professor and then decided to stay and head the department.

"The administration at Emory is committed to the idea that the humanities are growing. I've never seen an administration so tuned into the humanities," Harari said. "At Johns Hopkins we were overextended. It was never a question of salary, it was a question of work conditions," he added.

"There isn't a university today that isn't aware of the professor shortage," Harari concluded. "Some are trying to do preemptive moves, others use corrective moves."

But Johns Hopkins didn't just lose professors. Two-thirds of its French graduate students followed their professors to Emory.

"It was a hard decision to make," said Lance Peterson, a graduate student who made the move to Georgia.

"When you combine the best (professors) of Hopkins with the best of Emory, it's hard to deny the possibilities," said Michael Winston, another grad student who moved.

Johns Hopkins, Winston explained, was initially appealing because it was a small, intimate program, but it proved to be too stifling.

"Smaller can be better...but there are areas you can't cover if you are too small," Winston noted.

Johns Hopkins officials tried to put the best face on the raid.

"Schools are always coming here (for professors) because we have the best," said Ghita Levine, a spokeswoman at Johns Hopkins. "That doesn't diminish our departments. It adds to theirs."

Wilda Anderson, the new head of Johns Hopkins' French department, said the school wasn't feeling "the pinch" of the professor shortage.

She said the university wouldn't have any problems replacing the professors who left, adding that they had already hired one full-time and one part-time professor.

Anderson's ability to find new teachers may be unusual. Nationwide, campuses may have as many as 6,000 professor vacancies by the end of the century, a 1989 study by Princeton University researchers William G. Bowen and Julie Ann Sosa predicted.

Most shortages would be in liberal arts departments, they said.

Stanley Fish, chairman of Duke's English department, which has hired professors away from Cornell, Johns Hopkins and Princeton, said the shortage already is noticeable.

"It's increasingly obvious that there is more competition between colleges (for professors)," Fish said.

Fish said it has been easier to place Duke Ph.D. earners in jobs at universities, and that bidding between schools for senior professors has increased this year.

The raiding, however, doesn't cause hard feelings between campuses, he added. Wooing professors from one school to another is "regarded as part of the game."

Fraternity Pledging Banned

(CPS) - One year after Zeta Beta Tau became the first fraternity to ban pledging, officials report that the ban has slowed hazing at its chapters nationwide, and that it hasn't hurt membership efforts at all.

In fact, ZBT recruited 17.3 percent more students last year - the first period in which it had dropped pledging activities - than in 1988-89, ZBT national Vice President Ronald Taylor reported at the fraternity's national convention in early August.

"We did the right thing," Taylor declared.

Just days after ZBT announced in August, 1989, that it was abandoning pledging, Tau Kappa Epsilon said its chapters would adopt gradual steps to end pledging by fall, 1991.

Both announcements were made in hopes of ending hazing rituals that often occur during the pledging period.

Last February, eight more Greek organizations - Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities, and the Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho, Zeta Phi Beta and Alpha Kappa sororities - announced bans on all pledging activities except initiation ceremonies.

ZBT's abandonment of pledging hasn't been easy.

"In theory it's good, but it's really hard to make a switch over like this," complained a ZBT, who didn't want his name or his school revealed.

"It hasn't hurt our rush one bit," he continued, "but it's not something we advertise during rush. We don't publicize the fact that we're different than the rest."

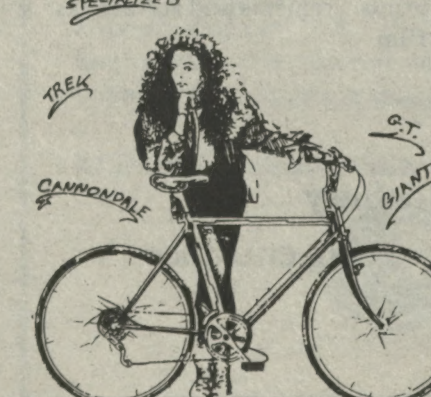
All but about 15 percent of the TKE chapters "have taken some steps toward implementing" the non-pledge program, reported Charles Trabold, TKE's director of chapter services. "There's been no negative impact," he maintained. "If anything, it's been positive."

Despite the move to end pledging, hazing incidents continue to be reported.

More than 40 students have died in the past decade due to hazing.

Last term, fraternity members at the University of Washington, Florida A&M University, the University of Florida and Northwestern State University in Louisiana were disciplined for various hazing activities.

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If you'd like more information on the relationship between AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases, call the National AIDS hotline. 1-800-342-AIDS. The hotline for the hearing impaired is 1-800-AIDS-TTY.

AMERICA
RESPONDS
TO AIDS

This is a message from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control

ATTENTION SENIORS - GRADUATION APPLICATION DEADLINE

All undergraduate students who plan to complete degree requirements in May or August 1991 must complete an Application for Diploma in the Office of the Registrar by Monday, October 8, 1990. All applications must be approved by the chairperson of the student's major department. The purpose of this early application deadline is to allow time for each senior's records to be reviewed in detail prior to their last semester of attendance at the University, and this insures that students are aware of their academic status early enough to make any last minute adjustments in their plan of study.

Starting with the May 1991 graduation class, the University will no longer require a graduation fee. Please return completed Application for Diploma to the Office of the Registrar, Holloway Hall 145, or mail it to the Office of the Registrar, Salisbury State University, Salisbury, Md, 21801.

SWIM TEAM MEETING

The Salisbury swim team will hold an organizational meeting for swimmers at 7 p.m. on Sept. 18 at the pool in Magg's. All interested students are welcome to attend.

ATTENTION DECEMBER GRADUATES

Commencement Exercises will be held on Sunday, December 16, 1990 at 3:00 p.m. in the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. Detailed information will be mailed to you at a later date.

YOUNG LIFE MEETING

Salisbury Young Life volunteer leadership meets weekly on Monday nights. If you are interested in working with high school kids, you are welcome to join us. Contact Michael Thomas (546-9174), Kim Baxter (548-5093), or Tim Sharadin (546-4062).

IABC MEETING

The International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) will hold its first meeting of the semester on Thursday, September 20 at 3:30 p.m. in Nanticoke B of the University Center.

IABC is a nationally recognized and award winning organization that welcomes students interested in aspects of organizational communication, public relations, public affairs, marketing, advertising, employee relations and communication consulting.

During the semester IABC will host speakers who have been successful in communication professions. IABC offers an externship program which arranges for students to spend a day on the job with a professional. Internships may also be available.

All members and interested students are encouraged to attend. The executive officers will be introducing themselves and discussing plans for the semester. Everyone is welcome to stay for PIZZA after the meeting.

EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT

Salisbury State will assume the right, under the provisions of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, to provide student directory information without prior consent of the student.

Directory information is defined as the student's name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, the most recent previous educational institution attended and other similar information.

In the event a student wants more or less than directory information released, please promptly notify the Office of the Dean of Students, 543-6080, Room 212, University Center.

STUDENT SENATE MEETINGS

The Student Senate holds open meetings every other Tuesday starting Sept. 18 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the main lounge of the University Center (by the fireplace). All students are welcome to attend.

STUDENT INSURANCE PLANS

Salisbury State University students, spouses, and/or their dependents now have an opportunity to explore two flexible and convenient insurance plans -- THE SENTRY STUDENT SECURITY PLAN and THE ABCO 100 PLAN. Please stop by the Health Center for information and applications.

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Sunday, September 23

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3:00 p.m.

1st Prize: AM/FM Cassette
Walkman
& SSU Sweatshirt

2nd Prize: SSU Sweatshirt

3rd Prize: SSU T-Shirt

Sign up Information Desk
University Center

Deadline: 12:00 p.m. Friday, September 21

SPACE IS LIMITED



Panthers Run Wild Over Sea Gulls

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

Less than 24 hours after head football coach Joe Rotellini learned of the death of his father, the Salisbury State University Sea Gulls stepped on the field with the Panthers of Ferrum College in Ferrum, Va. Saturday and took it on the chin 48 to 6.

The Panthers' wishbone offense posed too much of a threat on the outside for SSU. Ferrum piled up 512 yards in total offense, 436 of which were on the ground.

Big plays told the story for Ferrum,

who led 41 to nothing at half-time. Drives with few plays but big yardage netted the home team 14 first quarter points and 27 in the second.

Salisbury's lone touchdown was scored by freshman running back Charlie Whalen who crossed the goal line from five yards out. The drive covered 64 yards on six plays. Junior Dennis Van Reenan had runs of 13 and 16 yards during the drive. Wide receiver Pat Stancharone held in a twenty yard pass from freshman Pat Poole who started at quarterback for Len Annetta. Annetta did not receive medical

clearance.

Terry Rupert, SSU's quarterback and receiver's coach, was acting head coach Saturday in Rotellini's absence.

Score by quarter:

Ferrum	14	27	7	0	48
Salisbury	0	0	6	0	6

Sports Trivia

1. Where did Green Bay Packers quarterback Anthony Dilweg go to college?

baseball and hockey that call California home.

2. Name the 14 major league franchises in professional football, basketball,

3. How many U.S. Opens did Chris Evert win before retiring? How many U.S. Opens did she play in?

Answers on page 13.

Cross Country Places Fifth

by Todd Whitehouse, staff writer and Rick Thornton, sports editor

Running in a scrimmage in the Essex Invitational, both top Salisbury cross country finishers placed fifth overall. Leading the men was sophomore Tim Smith who ran the eight kilometer course in a time of 28:29 minutes. On the women's five kilometer course, junior Erin Green paced the Gulls with a time of 19:01 minutes.

SSU coach Jerry Thomas said that Green's time shattered the old school

record by almost two minutes.

Salisbury traveled to Montgomery Community College this weekend for a meet featuring Montgomery, Trinity College and Hagerstown Community College.

Thomas said, "This is Erin's home course, so we're looking for good things."

Salisbury travels to Newport News, Va. on Sept. 22 for the Captain's Classic. Their first home action comes Oct. 6 in the Tidewater Invitational.

Intramurals Start Season

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

What's the most popular sport on the campus of Salisbury State University? Football? Basketball? Baseball?

The most popular sport seems to be intramurals. Dave Brown, director of campus recreation, said that some 30 intramural activities are to be offered this academic year. He added that 1,298 events were played last year with thousands of student participants.

An NFL Grid Guesser is held weekly. Play for intramural volleyball began yesterday. The deadline for men's and women's flag football and singles tennis is tomorrow. Play begins Sept. 24.

Brown said, "Our purpose is to provide an opportunity for relaxation and participation for students. Those with spare time can meet new people."

Brown noted that the majority of intramural participants are on-campus residents.

With such a wide spectrum of events, Brown said just about anyone can find their preference.

"Our premise is that college life is more than just homework," said Brown. "Of course academics comes first."

For a full listing of intramural sports, call Campus Recreation at 543-6350, or drop by the office on the first floor of Maggs.

Hockey Defeats Catholic

by Bruce Smith, staff writer

The field hockey team has gotten off to a good start this year as they defeated Catholic last week 3-1.

The next test came yesterday against Messiah. Senior captain Vicki Miller said, "They're going to be tough."

The next home game is the Sunfest Tournament this week featuring

Salisbury, Wesley, Roanoke, and Oneonta.

"We still have a lot to work on because we're such a young team," added Miller.

She said that the toughest competition this year should come from Lockhaven and powerhouse Trenton State. The Gulls travel to Lockhaven at the end of this month.



David Lasher, photography editor

Field Hockey vs. Catholic.

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Lady Netters Prepare for New Season

by Keith Byrne, reporter

Under the tutelage of second year coach Ray Still the SSU women's tennis team is gearing up for the fall half of their 1990 season.

Still hopes to improve on last year's season by stressing preparedness (both mental and physical), consistency, and simply playing "smarter tennis." Still's coaching philosophy of "control first, power later" should help remedy the tendency of overhitting which hurt the team last year.

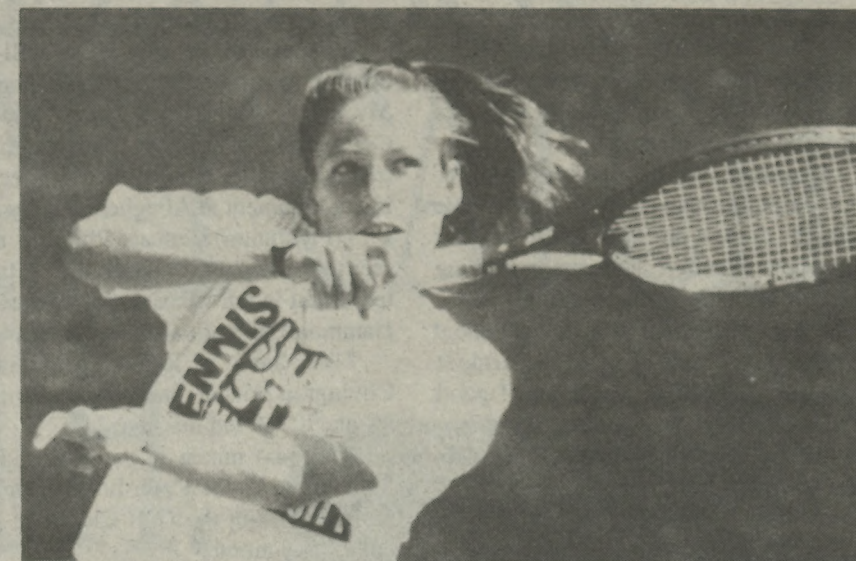
With a solid core of hard-working returning players, the upcoming season looks promising. Among those players is last year's number one seed, Lisa Trelease, a junior who transferred from Virginia Wesleyan College last spring.

According to Still, Trelease played some great matches last season. Still added that the junior possesses a solid all-court game and a powerful two-handed backhand that she can hit from anywhere on the court.

Also returning are juniors Millie Baer and Kathy Marshall. Baer had an up and down season in 1989 but emerged to finish second in the conference. She plays an aggressive game and loves to come to the net. Still said her talent is obvious and with a little more consistency she will be tough to beat.

Kathy Marshall, an Eastern Shore product from Crisfield, played number three last year. She plays a hard-hitting backcourt game.

Senior Christina DeSanto, last year's



David Lasher, photography editor

Lisa Trelease in the follow through during Saturday's match against Virginia-Wesleyan.

co-captain, was sidelined last spring but is back for the season. Her enthusiasm and leadership abilities are invaluable.

In addition to the returning core, freshman Nicky Lee from Oakland Mills brings an aggressive game to the team. She's expected to be used chiefly in double action.

SSU finished with a 5-7 record in 1989 and opened the season this past

weekend against a formidable opponent, Virginia Wesleyan. In other action, SSU will face Catholic, Cabrini, Goucher, Christopher Newport, Wesley, and last year's conference champion Frostburg State.

Still added that he is still seeking interested women for this year's squad. Still can be reached at 548-9476.

Soccer Kicks Off Season

by Todd Whitehouse, staff writer

After two opening losses in the Mary Washington Invitational Tournament, the men's soccer team looked to the Salisbury Invitational to rebound. At Mary Washington, the Seagulls faced both Mary Washington and Randolph-Macon, losing both games 2-1.

Against host Mary Washington on Sunday, midfielder Matt Roberts scored the Gulls' single goal. On Saturday versus Randolph-Macon, all scoring was done in the second half. Junior Jim Wakefield scored for Salisbury. The

team's record was 0-2 going into the Salisbury Invitational.

The tournament followed a point system which gives a team two points for a victory, one for a tie and nothing for a loss. In case of a tie in points the champion was to be determined based on goal differential (total goals scored minus total goals allowed).

The Gulls faced Lynchburg on Saturday at 4 p.m. and Virginia Wesleyan Sunday at 3 p.m. Tomorrow Johns Hopkins University will visit Salisbury. Last season the Seagulls dropped a 2-1 double-overtime loss to the Blue Jays.

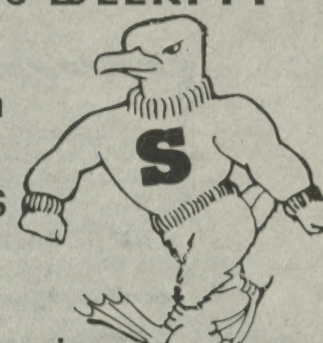
SEA GULL SPORTS THIS WEEK...

Wednesday, Sept. 19

Volleyball at Mary Washington

Invitational

SOCCER vs. JOHNS HOPKINS



Saturday, Sept. 22

Cross Country at Captain's Classic

Soccer at Shenendoah

FIELD HOCKEY - SUNFEST

TOURNEY (Wesley, Roanoke, Oneonta)

Football at Frostburg State

Sunday, Sept. 23

WOMEN'S TENNIS vs. CABRINI

Tuesday, Sept. 25

Soccer at Washington

Women's tennis at Goucher

Women's Soccer Begins Season

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

Some 30 women are eager to kick off the 1990 women's soccer campaign. The elevated club sport has nine games scheduled this season.

Karen Ulewicz is the head coach for the squad which is tri-captained by junior Susan Moraschi, junior Jill Loudon and senior Becky Clarke.

Practice began on the first day of classes for the women who open the season on Thursday at Navy. Their first home action comes on Sept. 29 when SSU hosts Old Dominion.

According to Moraschi, the team has a good attitude and is working hard to prepare for this season.

she was a three-year starter. She then went on to become an assistant coach at West Chester University for two years before coming to Salisbury. She views her new position at SSU as an excellent opportunity to coach and teach at a small college and is very anxious for the season start.

Dr. William E. Lide, director of athletics, said that "energy and enthusiasm" are the two words that describe Bentshtler. He continued, "She is young, confident and has the ability to listen and learn - which is vitally important."

SPORTS TRIVIA ANSWERS

1. Duke University
2. Anaheim - California Angels, L.A.
3. Six, nine.
4. - Giants, 49ers.
5. Diego - Padres, Chargers, San Francisco
6. Warriors; Sacramento - Kings; San
7. Oakland - Athletics, Golden St.
8. Clippers, Lakers, Raiders, Kings;
9. Rams; Los Angeles - Dodgers;

Volleyball Settles into Season

by Bruce Smith, staff writer

The Salisbury State University volleyball team is settling into its season at this point and things are looking on the up and up.

Two weekends ago the team traveled to Marietta, Ohio for a tournament in which they won two of their five matches. However, the women were up against some fierce competition.

"The tournament was an excellent experience," said co-coach Bridget Bentsheller. "There was a lot of good talent there."

Ohio Northern, a victor over SSU in the tournament, had been ranked second in the nation.

"Amy Geppi has been very consistent

in her play, along with a very good serve," added Bentsheller.

Leadership on the court will be coming from the senior co-captains, Michelle Hammond and Shelly Covington. This past weekend they tried to help the team up their 3-3 record in a tournament at Allegheny College.

"(Freshman) Jenean Plumley and (senior) Angela Waters are vitally important to our success this weekend," Hammond said prior to the tournament.

"We have a lot of potential," Covington added, "and we're shooting for an NCAA bid this year."

The next match is on Wednesday, September 19 at Catholic. The team will be hosting the Gull Classic at the end of this month.

Recreation Schedule Announced

The hours for the Nautilus Room at Maggs gymnasium are: Monday, 11:30-1:30 p.m., 7:30-10:00 p.m.; Tuesday, 11:30-1:30 p.m., 3:00-5:00 p.m., 6:00-10:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 11:30-1:30 p.m., 7:30-10:00 p.m.; Thursday, 11:30-1:30 p.m., 4:00-5:00 p.m., 7:30-10:00 p.m.; Friday, 11:30-1:30 p.m., 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Saturday, 3:00-6:00 p.m.; Sunday, 6:00-10:00 p.m.

The indoor tennis center is open Monday through Friday from 11:00-1:00 p.m. and 6:00-9:00 p.m.

An SSU I.D. is required upon arrival at the tennis center.

Aerobics is offered Monday through Thursday at 7:15 in the Maggs multipurpose room.

The pool at Maggs is open for lap swim Monday through Friday, 6:15-8:00 a.m., 12:30-1:30 p.m., and 5:00-6:00 p.m.; Saturday, 12:00-1:00 p.m.; Sunday, 5:00-6:00 p.m. Open swim hours are slated for Monday through Wednesday, 6:00-9:00 p.m.; Saturday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.; Sunday, 6:00-9:00 p.m.



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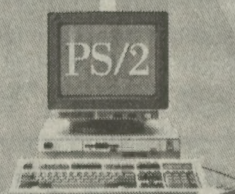
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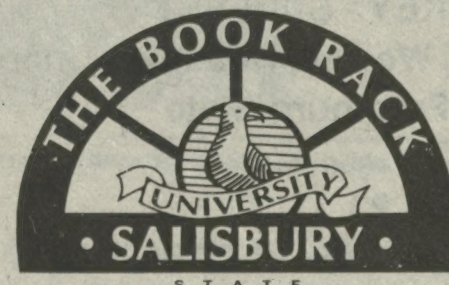
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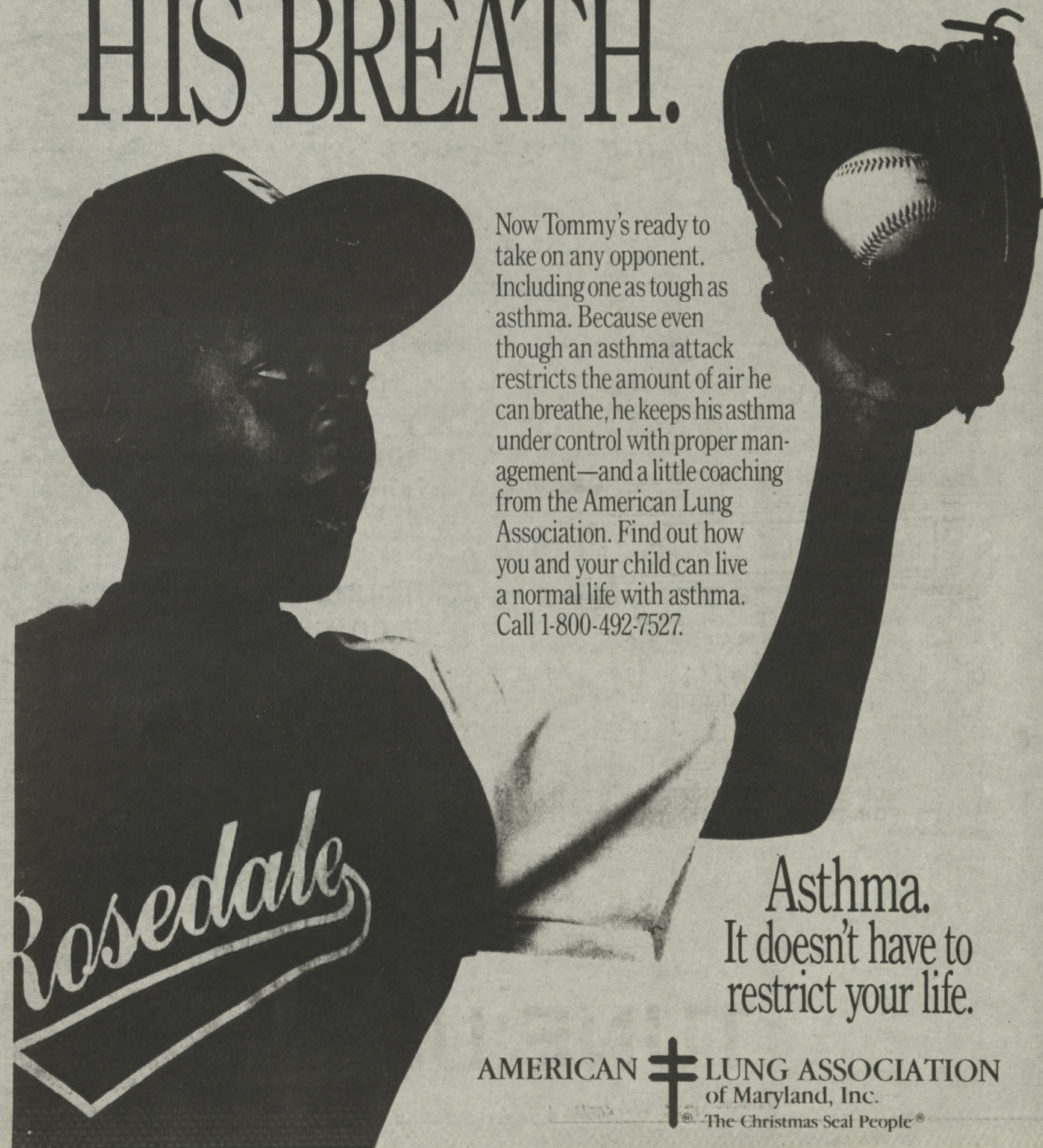
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